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It has against high authority, dared to advocate the right of "the people of a Territory as well as a State, to regulate their domestic institutions in their own way," and it will continue to do so against said high authority "the world, the flesh and the devil." Against all Lecompton Constitutions, Slave Codes, and the re-opening of the Slave Trade, this Paper is devotedly dedicated from this time, hence-

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will contain a report of all the debates in Congress, revised by the speakers, the Messages of the President of the United States, the Annual Reports of the Heads of the Exceutive Bapartments, the Reports of Committees of Congress on important subjects of general interests, the Laws passed during the sassion, and copious indexes to all. These will be printed on a double royal sheet, in book form royal quarte size, each number containing siz teen pages, averaging 2.527 words per page. The whole will make between 1,700 and 2,000 pages. It is believed that no book has ever been published at so low a rate. Last year I advertised in the Daily Globe for six months, and in about one hundred other newspapers, in the United States, a reward of \$245, to be paid to any person who would produce a book published at so low a rate, and none was produced. The large number of copies subsari's ed for by Congress enables me to afford the

debates to subscribers so cheap. The Congression! Globe and Appendix pass free through the mails of the United States, as will be seen by reading the following Joint Resolution passed by Congress the 6th of August 1852:

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With a view to the cheap circulation of the 1704 Laws of Congress, and the debates contributing to the true interpretation thereof, and to make free sommunication between the repre-

sentative and constituent bodies: Be it resulved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from aud after the present session of Congress, the Congressional Giobe and Appendiz, which contain the Laws and the Debates thereon, shall pass free through the mails, so long as the same shall be published by order of Congress: Provided, That nothing herein shall be construed to authorize the circulation of the Daily Globe, free of postage.
Approved, August, 6th 1862.

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sobles for \$8 A paper will not be sent unless the money accompanies the order for it. I can not afford to exchange with all the

newspapers that desire the Globe, but I will send the Daily Globe during the session to all who shall publish this prospectus three times and the before the first Monday in next December.—
Those who publish should send their papers them.

containing it to me, marked with a pen, to direct at ation to it. The Congressional Globs and Appendix will be stereotyped, and therefore, I shall be able to send the back numbers for this session to all who may subscribe after the session commences; but if the first edition shall have been exhausted before the subscription mency is received, I shall charge one dollar additional per copy, to pay the emp ase of putting the plates on the press. Subscriptions should reach me as early as the first week in December, to insure complete copies at the prices advertised above. JOHN C. RIVES Washington, October, 1859.

Doctry.

ALL'S FOR THE BEST.

All's for the best ! be sanguine and chearful, Trouble and sorrow are friends in disguise, Nothing but folly goes faithless and fearful, Courage for ever is happy and wise.

All's for the best-if a man would but know it, Previdence wishes us all to be blest; This is no dream of the pundit or poet, Heaven is gracious and-All's for the best,

All's for the best! set this on your standard, Soldier of satness, or pligrim of love Who to the sheres of dispair may have wandered, Away wearled swallow or heart-stricken dors.

All's for the best !-- he a man, but confiding, Providence tenderly governs the rest. And the frati bark of His creatures is guiding, Wisely and warily, all for the best. All's for the best !- then fling away terrers, Most all your foes and your fears in the van-

And in the midst of your dangers or errors, Trust like a child, while you strive like alman, All's for the host |- upbalsed, unbounded, Providence reigns form the East to the West; And by both wisdom and mercy surrounded,

#### Hope and be happy that's all for the best ! The Guillotine

It has not unfrequently been stated that the nventer of the Guillotine became a victim to his own invention, and the impression is general that such was the fact. This is incorrect .-He was indeed in risened during the Jacobin Reign of Terror-his crime being, it is said by Guyot, that he testified an indiscretion indignation at a proposition made to him by Danton to superintend the construction of a triple Guillotine. There is no doubt that a double instrument was thought of, and it is said that ly increased majorities." such a machine was made and intended to be grected in the great hall of the Palais de Justice, but it was certainly never used; and we whether it could have been a design of Danton. ane general jan denvery of the 9th Thermidor released Guillotine and he afterwards lived in greating. I shall publish the Daily Globe, and the a decent mediocrity of fortune at Paris, esteem, ed, it is said, by a small circle of friends but name ignominious, and his very existence a subject of fearful curiosity. He just lived to see the restoration, and died in his bed in Paris, on the 26th of May, 1814, at the age of

The Guillotine, there is reason to believe, was not originally designed with any view to what turned out to be its most important oharacteristics-the great number of victims that it could execute in a short space of time -but this bloody instrument was at first proposed on a combined principle of juntice and mercy, the inventor contending that hanging was a lingering and cruel punishment; while death by decaption must be im-

The Guillotine remained in permanence in the celebrated "Place de la Revolution," until June 8th 1794, when the inkabitants of the streets through which the sufferers had to pass being weary of the heart rending sight, reselved that the gruel instrument should be removed to the "Place St. Antoine," in front of the ruins of the Bastile. It stood in this new position, however, but five days, the shopkeepers not liking theirnew neighbor, and having in thuse brief five days executed ninety-six persons, it was removed to the "Barriere du Trone," where it stood from the 9th of June to the fall of Robespierre, 27th July,

In the forty-nine days in which it is said to have stood at the "Barriere du Trone," it dispatched 1270 persons, of both sexes, and of all ages and ranks, and it became necessary to build a kind of conguiduct to carry off the stronms of blood; and on the very day when Rebespierre full-even when the slightest interthe Conciergierie, a considerable commotion against Robsspierre

Here as event occurred which reflected great credit upon Sanson, thephief executioner. He was conducting the prisoners, but observing the disturbance, and seeing Fauquier, the Acquestor Public, passing the court carts, on his way to dinner, he wentured to and remanded to his owner. stop Fauquier, and represented to him that there were ramers of a commotion, suggest. ing whether it would not be prudent to postpone the execution, at least until the next morning. Fauquier roughly repiled that the fold-whither, in day time, he followed community,

The next day the Guillotine was removed back to the scene of its longest triumphs-the Place de la Revolution "-where, on the 28th day of July, it avenged humanity on Robes plerre and twenty-one of his followers; the next day, sixty-nine, and the day after, thirteen more of his associates,

Baptist Statistics of 1858. The New York Examiner says that there are

in the United States 590 Bapties associations, 12,168 churches, 7,590 ordained ministers. 1,085 Hoentistes, 932,851 communicants, and and that the number baptized in 1858 was 98,-508-nearly one hundered thousand baptisms and a little less than a million of members! These are figures for which catire accuracy caunot be claimed, but they may be accepted as the closest practical approximation to acturacy, and as more likely to be too low than too high. The largest number of Baptists reported from any one State is Virginia-11 146. The largest number baptized in any one State is New York-10,802, and the next largest, Georgia-7,944. There are 88 colleges 14 theological seminaries, 29 weekly newspapere, 15 menthlies, and \$ quarterlies, in the United States, that depend on Baptists for support, 64 new churches were erected in 1858; 288 new churches were constituted, and 804 ministers ordsined.

The Terento Leader says it is rumored that Bishop Charbonnel, Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, has resigned his See, and that he will be succeeded by Rev. Mr. Lynch at present a simple Irish Priest; who has charge of a congregation at Niagara.

gor Judge Terry gave ball in San Francis so the 2d tost, in \$10,000 to answer the killlog of Hon. D. C. Broderick in a duel.

The Democratic State Convention of Kansas has nominated Sam. Medary for Gev- dominant party severely for its wanten waste

A Mistake. The Jackson Mississippian in speaking of

the Western election, says: "Now, what is the result ? The Republic ans have carried every one of them by large-

Mot by a good deal, Mr. Mississippion! The Republicans have Ohio by 18,000 majority, when they had 20,000 in 1858. They have should very much, and for many reasons doubt lows, probably by about 1,000, when they had 3,000 in 1858. Their strength is rapidly diminishing in the West, instead of in-

BGy James G. Hendrickson, who claimed to !!c. have invented perpetual motion, died at Free very low figures, as we are doing a strict reporters, equal at least, to any corps of short beginners, and can afford to sell at hand writers in this or any other country—

name important any wholly under the bearings when the served, misfortune which had rendered his machine, one of the earliest made by him is said to be now running in Brooklyn, N. Y., where it has kept up its ceaseless ticking for nearly six years.

> same tavern last night," said a rough looking and profitable scale. The organization is fellow. "It must have been a house of ac- under the general act of incorporation of this commodation for both man and beast," replied | State. a bystander.

PSR. Five hundred sets of accourrements have just been ordered from the Allegheny arsenal, to be sent to Harper's Ferry. At Harper's Ferry arms are manufactured, but not the ac-

1969 Schamyl is likely to be far better treated by the Russian Government than Napaleon was by the British. He will probably be assigned we see stated, a residence at Kaleuga, in the castle occupied by the widow of Alexander the First, after her return from Toganrog, and will have a pension of \$8,000 a year. Besides this he will be permitted to indulge in the luxury of three wives-enough we should think, to satisfy any reasonable

gor A call has been issued for the peremhling of the National Democratic Executive Committee at Washington city on the 7th of December, to designate the time of holding the Democratic National convention for noun inating a candidate for the Presidency at Char-

Bell. The Duke of Nacsau receives yearly ruption would have sufficed to have stopped the the sum of 43,000 florius for te license of the fatal procession-forty nine persons passed to gamboling saloons of Wiefhaden, but at the the place of execution! On the 27th of July, at same time prohibits by very severs possities about half past three in the afternoon, just as any of his subjects from betting at the bankthe last batch of victims were about to leave | ing games of Wiefbaden He invites all foreigners to come and bet and spend their monin the place took place, caused by the revolt ey freely, but will not permit his own people to do the same. Wise man that duke!

Beturned.

Jahn Tyler, a fugitive slave, who escaped from Campbell county, Virginia, in 1254. was a-rested at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 27th ult. where the prisoners were assending the fatai | brought before a United States Commissioner

Within a fortnight Peterson's Counterfeit Detecter has noticed the issue of fifty one new counterfeits. Surely in this age of new inventions same means aught to be devised of haw must take its course. He went to dinner and the forty nine victims went to the seaf-

non. The Russian government has just communeed a railroad from Kley to Odessa. it will take fifteen years to outle it and will involve more difficulties and a heavier outlay than would a read from 8t Louis to Sun Francisco

Bur The late James Brown, of Ibervilla boutstans, who died a few days ago, at the age of fifty-foor, left an estate which is variensly estimated at from \$200,000 to \$1,000 000, all accumulated in sixteen years, from a small investment in sugar planting.

#### Colleguy.

Dutchman-"Coot morer, Patrick, how you.

Teluliman - "The top o' the morning, till yo Smitt, Dye think we'll get rain the day. Datchmap-'-Kees no, ve never kas much

rain in very dry time." Irishman-"Faith, and yer right there, Smitt, and thin whinever it gits in the way o' rainin' the divil a bit of dhry will we git as

long as the wet spell howlds." The Princs of Wales Coming to this

Cauntry --- The Victoria Bridge, The Montreal Piferhas it on authority, that His Boyal Highness the Prince of Water, socompanied by the Colonial Scoretary and other distinguished personages, will visit Canala in the end of May or the beginning of June next. The formal opening of the Victoria bridge will then take place. The corporation having appointed a committee to meet the Grand Trunk directors, and co-operate with them on the celebration, we understand that Mr. Blackwell at an interview with the chairman (Councillor Bristow,) expressed the great felicity he would have in doing all in the power of the company to make the celebration worthy of the occasion and of the illustrious visitors from England expected to be present at it. The bridge will be open for trafic early ne at month, but no public or general demonstrations will be made.

287 We learn, from the Boston Post that the Americans of Massachusetts who are opposed to the re-election of Gov. Manks, have held a convention at Fancuil Hall, in which 107 tewns were represented 470 delegates .-Ex-Governer Brigs was nominated for Governor. The address and resolutions arraige the of the public money, and because, "it is a part and parcel of a party which is so opposed to the principles of our constitution that it eaunot exist at all in nearly one half of the rebublic," and they call upon all good citizens to'unite and put a stop to the existing abuses This arraignment of the Republicans is severe in its truth .- Pittsburgh Post.

HARD .- An agent wrote from the West : "Gents: You will never get any spondalics from Bill Johnson. The undersigned called upon him yesterday, and found him with mary tile, his feet upon the naked earth; and not clothes enough upon him to mad a gues!" We call that an expressive sim-

non. There is a company new forming in St. Louis, under the name and style of the "St. Louis Silver Mining Company," with a capital of \$150,000, to mine for silver in Arazona. \$25,000, the first assessment, has been paid in and this is considered a sufficient "I and Dan Webster put up at the amount to commence operations an a liberal

> non. The Beshop of St. Helena recently left London for the celebrated island, where he will have his enthedral. His diocesa will also include certain parts of South Amer-

> > Our Minister at Feltin,

The last news from China centradiots the canard of the French papers, that Mr. Ward was taken to Pekin shut up in a box, from which he could see nothing of the country and after arriving at Pekin, was kept confined like a prisoner. Our minister had been must courteensly received at Posin, the capital of Chinese Empire, and expected to be able to forward the ratification of the American treaty with China by the next mail. This news confirms the securacy of the inteligence transmitted to the Lodger by our China correspondent.

may The London Telegraph gravely status that, in the United States, "among the candidates of the Democratic party for the Presidency, the most preminent is Stephen A. Douglas, a black man, who formany years has conduct das Abelities and Emancipation paper with signal success."

The office of the Free South, a paper printed at Newport, Kentucky, of strong Republic can proclivities, was mobbed on the night of the 28th uit, and the forms scattered about the street.

#### Pire:

The State Normal School building, at lanti, Mich., with two libraries, furnitur labratory, were consumed by fire the ai the 29th qlt. Loss, \$25,000; insured (

The Indian Bureau has award contract for Northwest guns and horns, to H. E. Leman, of Lancas

nen\_The Postmuster General contract removing the Post Office Stamp of Philadelphia to Washington,